

**TIRES**—Have you seen the 1908 Flat Tread Diamond Tires? We have just received a shipment and if your Auto is in need of a tire you can not do better than use a Diamond.

Just keep in mind also that we have a fine assortment of Auto sundries of all sorts. As to Automobiles, well, we have four of those famous Franklin Air Cooled Cars on the way and due in a few days. Will tell you about them when they arrive.

**E. O. all & Son, Limited**

## Big Lace Sale At Cut Prices

**VALENCIENNES LACES at 5c a YARD**

We have a big assortment of these beautiful Laces that came on the last trip of the Alameda, and we are offering them for sale at prices lower than any that have ever been put on them in Honolulu.

**YEE CHAN & CO., cor. Bethel & King**

## COOKING and HEATING by Electricity

No Fire No Odor No Heat  
No Danger

THAT'S COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, AND SAFETY.

**Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.,**  
Office, KING ST. near ALAKEA. PHONE 390.

## Beautiful Honolulu

SEEN IN AN AUTO RIDE FOR

**\$5.00 an Hour**

Just call 200 on the 'phone and ask for QUINN.

## Newmarket Blister

For Ringbone, Side Bone Spavin, Enlarged Tendons.

## Electric Linament

For Rheumatism, Shoulder, Neck, Hip, and Tendon Lameness.

## Black Douglas Oil

For all forms of lameness. Can be used while animal is at work.

MOOF OINTMENT, to keep the foot healthy. WORM POWDERS, BLOOD TONIC, COLIC DRENCH, COUGH MIXTURE.

Obtainable at all druggists and

**POTTIE & SONS, Honolulu**  
Tel. 250

## Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bulls

The pure-bred Jersey Bulls, Offspring of Y. B. A. J. C. C. No. 60247, and Guenon Ltd. 2nd A. J. C. C. No. 62304, at service at \$10.

**Tel. 890 The Pond Dairy**



**Mister!**

you have lost a coat. Let us supply you with a new one.

**This Is Not**

A Tailor's Advertisement.

We are referring to your house—it needs a coat of paint and needs it badly. Let us fit it with a new coat of paint—Real Paint put on by Real Painters.

**Stanley Stephenson,**  
THE PAINTERPHONE 426.

# SPORTS

Local and National

## Large Score Close Finish For Koloa Nines

(Special to The Bulletin)  
Koloa, Kauai, Feb. 2.—A game of baseball was played here today between the Koloa first nine and the Koloa second nine. It ended in favor of Koloa second. Score and players as follows:

Koloa 1.—Tschel, rf; R. Johnson, ss and p; P. Kahlbaum, lb and 2b; Tanaka, lf and p; J. Alameda, 3b; A. Perry, p and 2b; C. Pello, c; Jno. Akana, rf; H. Charman, cf.  
Koloa 2.—M. Souza, rf; M. Silva, cf; Irineo Akana, p; Jno. Marion, ss; K. Kuhlmann, 2b; F. Souza, lb; L. Teves, c; Jno. Akana, lf; E. Mendonca, 3b.

Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Koloa 1.....0 0 0 2 4 2 0 1—19  
Koloa 2.....4 3 1 2 3 4 1 0—19  
Struck out—By Akana, 11; by A. Perry, 6; by R. Johnson, 3; by Tanaka, 0. Base on balls—Akana, 4; A. Perry, 8. Home run—P. Kahlbaum, 2; C. Akana, 1. Hit by pitcher—Tanaka. Scorer—M. S. Vallente.

## SALT-WATER FLY-FISHING

The passes leading to the harbors of the west coast of Florida are popular with fish of many species. Instead of wading in ice-cold streams you walk out in the warm surf and cast among the breakers, or stroll inside the pass, on the shore of the bay, in quiet water choose from the gliding forms the biggest channel bass and snook, tempt, and bolder him with a fly, thrown before, behind, all around, and straight at him, until you rouse him to impetuous attention, growing interest, earnest desire, and furious determination. This will end in a wild rush for the fly whenever and wherever it touches the water, and your fish is hooked. You must mind your eye as the rod bends double, it isn't a brook trout or a black bass that you have on your line, but a powerful creature that may wear you out before you land him. Your line is steadily running seaward and your patience with it, but nothing can be done beyond keeping all the strain you dare on the rod. Perhaps when 250 feet of line are out and only just 250 feet just when you are losing hope, the fish turns and makes for the shore. Then you must run up the beach like a scared rabbit, wind in line as fast as you get a chance, letting it out only when you must. Always supplement the action of your rod with your legs and, in an hour or two, or three, the fish gives out first, you can decide in accordance with common-sense requirements, whether your fifteen or twenty pound capture is to be netted or released on purpose.—A. W. Dimock in Country Life in America.

The score by innings was:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
G. F.....0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—6  
L. A. C.....0 3 0 0 0 2 0 2—7

Our games are getting interesting since the last published in the Bulletin. We are getting our teams in good shape before Lihue Park opens, which is to be in the near future.

## Lihue Teams Are Getting Ready For Play In New Park

(Special to The Bulletin)  
Lihue, Kauai, Feb. 2.—This week's report is very interesting, it having two games of baseball. The first game, which started Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m. between the Niimahu and Nawiliwili, was won by the latter by a score of 7 to 5, as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Niimahu.....1 0 0 0 0 1 1 4—7  
Nawiliwili.....2 1 0 0 2 2 0 1—8

The lineups were:  
Niimahu—Kapahu, c; Isaac Kahele, p; Hoopli, lb; Charley Wireless, 2b; Kuma, 3b; Peter Mallina, ss; Alohaika, rf; Pau, cf; Joseph Awa lf.  
Nawiliwili—Malkai, c; Kun Chong, p; Kaeo, lb; Paakea, 2b; J. Charman, 3b; Jno. Cummings, ss; Ku Panul, rf; Mikalaina, cf; Kanaka, lf.

The second game between the Grove Farm and the Lihue Athletic Club was won by the latter by a very tight score of 5 to 7. The lineups were:

Grove Farm—Kaena Ku, cf; Sam Ahia, lb; Charley Wireless, 2b; F. Holl, lf; Geo. Ah Bu, 3b; Kamaka, rf; Kun Chong, ss; Wm. Makani, p; Ben Lawala, c.

Lihue A. C.—Kamohali, cf; John Mallina, p; John Uhuu, lb; Henry Mallina, 2b; Willie Opunui, 3b; McCriston, ss; Keuma, rf; Peter Mallina, cf; Isaac Kahele, lf.

The score by innings was:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
G. F.....0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—6  
L. A. C.....0 3 0 0 0 2 0 2—7

## AMATEUR LINES ARE STRICTLY DRAWN

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The result of the row among athletes over the appointment of Matthew P. Halpin as manager of the American team to take part in the Olympic games at London may result in the selection of a large number of college athletes for the team. Several members of last year's Athens team announce that they will not go to London with Halpin as manager, and the committee declines to remove him.

The recent suspension of Ralph Rose of San Francisco, the great weight thrower, on charges of professionalism leads those interested in athletics to believe that the amateur athletic union is going to be stricter than ever before in enforcing the rules against professionalism, and several other well-known athletes are believed to be slated for suspension.

It is said that the colleges are prepared to raise sufficient money to send their athletes abroad, and the men naturally have more time at their disposal than athletes engaged in business. It is the general opinion that fully two-thirds of the members of the team will be college men.

American athletes are discussing the peculiar position in which they are likely to be placed by an unexpected action of the Canadian Athletic Association. It is said on good authority that the Canadian association will reinstate Longboat, the Indian runner who was suspended by the amateur athletic union on a charge of professionalism. The reason given for this action is that the Canadians desire to enter a team at the Olympic games in London next summer. Longboat doubtless will prove a winning card at the meeting in London.

It is not likely, however, that the amateur athletic union will remove the suspension against the Indian, in which case no American athlete could enter the race against him in London.

Amateur oarsmen are busy figuring on the makeup of the crews which President James Pilkington of the national association of amateur oarsmen will select to take part, as the representatives of America, in the races which will be part of the Olympic games at London next summer. Several New York oarsmen are candidates for places on the crews and it is said in rowing circles that Philadelphia oarsmen are sure to capture several places.

At Strathbeck, Prussian Saxony, chess is a part of the regular school curriculum and every boy and girl carries a board and men.

## 1907 DISTINCTIVE YEAR IN PUGILISM

The year 1907 had two distinctive features which make that year remarkable in pugilism—one is the astonishing lack of certainty as to who are the legitimate holders of championship titles in the different classes. The other is the surprising manner in which new pugilistic stars, such as Tommy Burns, who is the undisputed holder of the world's heavy-weight championship, and Owen Moran, Billy Papke and Paddy McFarland, who have developed their claims as possible championship holders.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

## COLLEGE NOTES

### Gleaned From Doings In The Largest Colleges

The Harvard Varsity eight will meet the midshipmen of Annapolis for the first time on the water this year. The race with Annapolis will take the place of the Columbia race on Harvard's schedule. The baseball nine will also journey to Annapolis the same time as the crew and play a series of games with the midshipmen.

The following reports of attendance at the big football games in the East shows how popular intercollegiate athletics are with the public: The Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge drew 40,000 people; the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven had 35,000 spectators; Harvard-Carlisle at Cambridge about 28,000; Pennsylvania-Cornell at Philadelphia about 26,000; Annapolis-West Point at Philadelphia, 27,000; Pennsylvania-Carlisle Indians at Philadelphia drew 22,000; Princeton-Carlisle at New York, 20,000; Pennsylvania-Michigan at Ann Arbor, 19,000.

The University of Chicago athletes have already begun to condition themselves for the big relay carnival to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in April. Coach Stagg is in Florida on his vacation, but will try the novel scheme of instructing the men by correspondence. During his absence Hugo Friend, the champion hurdler, will have charge of the mason athletes.

The University of Wisconsin will not be able to contract football games with the big teams for next year, unless the athletic treasury is replenished. Coach Hutchings says that at least \$4500 is needed before next year to carry out a successful football season.

The rumor that Harvard has broken rowing relations with Cornell was groundless, and the crimson crew proposes to meet the champions some time this spring.

Guy Haskins, the intercollegiate champion half-miler, miller and cross-country champion, won the cross-country championship for the middle Atlantic Association recently.

Over fifty candidates have reported for training for the crew at Columbia University. Owing to the football rule, Columbia takes a nap during the fall.

There is still more talk in the East about the proposed game of football between Harvard and Princeton. More than likely the big colleges will clash next fall.

James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has announced that Ralph Zane will stroke the American crew at the Olympic games at London. Zane was formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and is noted as one of the best oarsmen in America.

## When His Ump-ship Is Forced To Use His Noodle

When the wise solons of baseball formulated the playing rules, they thought that every point liable to come up in the game had been covered. Such a belief has been wiped out, and every now and then the rule-makers are compelled to draft some new rule to govern a new point. Despite their efforts, peculiar situations still present themselves, and in many of the cases the umpire must use his judgment rather than follow the rules.

Last summer Jack Sheridan was confronted with a rather unusual play, but his usual good judgment was in evidence, and he got away with the disputed point with little or no trouble. In Boston the right field bleachers serve as the foul line in deep right field. Chicago was playing Boston and as the game meant much to the White Sox they were fighting every inch of the way. With two men out, the score a tie and men on second and third, the Chicago batter sent a long fly to deep right. It was evident that the ball would either go foul into the bleachers or strike the inside of the bleachers and bound into fair territory. The Chicago runners were tearing around the bases, hoping that the ball would be fair. Jack Sheridan was watching the ball closely, and as he afterwards said, he expected to see it go foul. To the consternation of everybody, one of the bleacherites stood up, extending his hands into fair territory and caught the ball. The Chicago batters and runners made the circuit and a home run was claimed. Although in baseball in 20 years it was the first time Sheridan had been called upon to decide such a play, Jack called the batter back and sent the runners to the bases they occupied

before the hit was made. On his second chance the batter fled out. Chicago won the game and but little more was said about the play, but some of the White Sox still insist that Sheridan ruled against them, inasmuch as the ball was in fair territory when interfered with by an outsider. Sheridan contended that the ball would surely have gone foul, had no interference taken place, and it would have been an injustice to Boston to have decided otherwise.

## SOME ODDS AND ENDS OF BASEBALL GOSSIP

There was a time not so long ago, before the present style of scientific baseball was developed, when the first baseman was considered the least important player in a fielding sense on a team. All that was expected of him was to cover first base, catch thrown balls and slug opposing pitchers. The catcher, too, was not rated so very high in those days. So long as he was a stone wall backstop, could nail base stealers and slug the ball he was secure in his position. Whether he had the brains to play inside ball did not bother managers much so long as he possessed the mechanical skill of backstopping, throwing and hitting. How times have changed! Now the catcher and first baseman, barring, of course, the pitcher, have nearly all the work to do in the field; they play the game and must do most of the thinking and scheming for their side. The catcher in particular must play the thinking part nowadays; a brainy catcher makes a team play winning ball, or rather, no team is a winner in modern baseball that doesn't have a heady catcher. Then, next to him, the first baseman has the most mechanical work and the most thinking to do. No longer is first base the easiest position to play; it is now next to catching and pitching the hardest to fill. As Bob Engleau, the Boston American League first sacker, was gusted as saying a short time ago:—"Time was when an old catcher with his wing gone could play first base and get away with the job, but that's not so now. It takes a real ball player who has everything that any other member of the club has, and then some, to make good in the big league. Jiggs Donohue, Harry Davis, Hal Chase, and so on. They are all high-class ball players. I tell you that the old style of first baseman, slow on his feet, unable to throw to third on anything like a line, and a miserable fielder of bunts and fast grounders, couldn't hold a job in baseball today. Rossman is a good first baseman too. He is only a young fellow and has improved with experience and years, but so far as I know, the only weakness he had was on slow-hit grounders. He can hit, and his work in the World's Series showed his class and courage. It takes a lot of quick thinking by a first sacker when the ball is coming to him from an infielder like a shot and a fellow all covered with spikes is tearing down to the bag. If the ball is thrown in toward the runner a fellow has got to get busy. If he has time he can go across the bag and take it on foul ground with his right foot on the bag, but if he hasn't time, then there's trouble. He's got to reach out right against the runner's body and hook the ball with his mitt in one hand and then tin can out of the way. If he leans over toward the runner for a low one, with the intention of getting it with both hands, then look out for trouble. The chances are that the runner's knees will give him a deadening jolt in the head. In one of the Chicago games I had that kind of a play on Quillen. His knee hit me full in the mouth and knocked me cold. For a week the muscles of my neck hurt me as though I had tonsillitis. It's a wonder he didn't break my neck. One of the hardest balls to catch coming from a fielder is one that comes just waist high. If a fellow tries to reach down for it, the ball lands on the heel of his glove and bounds out

before you can say Jack Robinson. So it is necessary to stoop and catch a ball of that kind as you would a high ball. With Wagner, who throws like a shot, and is the hardest thrower I ever saw, the case is complicated in the extreme. He often throws just at that height, and if I tried to catch it as I would a low ball the little upshoot its speed gives it would make it impossible. So I take no chances and go down after nearly every one he throws. When three infielders have a first baseman in whom they have confidence on account of his ability to dig the ball out of the dirt, grab it from either side, or pull it out of the clouds, they work at a big advantage. If an infielder has to pick up a ball, steady himself, sight the bag and throw directly overhead to make sure of getting it where the first sacker can catch it, such left-hand hitters as Crawford and Cobb, for instance, will beat the throw. It's necessary for a club to have a first baseman to whom the fielders can throw the ball anywhere within reach, with an assurance that he will get it. Instinct has a great deal to do with getting low throws that come on the bound. As an infielder is getting hold of a grounder, I instinctively either raise or lower my hands to receive the ball. That is before the throw. Sometimes I'm wrong, but you would be surprised to know how often my hunches are right. Then, too, luck plays a big part."

When does an automobile stop? That is a queer question to ask, and some would say there is no sense in it, still it is of such importance that it took up considerable time of the supreme court of Minnesota, and that court goes on record as deciding the question.

The case was as follows.

A Mower county motorist got the signal to stop from the driver of a team, and merely disconnected his motor, leaving it to run while the machine waited. A runaway resulted and the auto driver later appealed from a \$700 damage verdict. The lower court held that upon the signal the operator must stop not only locomotion, but the automobile and all its works. The supreme court doesn't see it that way. Under the decision the vehicle is stopped when it ceases to make progress on the road. The gasoline still burns and pops, the small still rises to heaven and the inner wheels whir, but when the fence posts no longer whiz past the vehicle is stopped.

The Minnesota law in the case made and provided is section 1277 of the Revised Statutes, which says: "The operator of any such vehicle (automobile or motor cycle) propelled upon any public highway shall stop the same on signal from any person driving horses or mules on the road until such horses or mules have passed."

In this case the machine stops without stopping the machinery; which is the opposite from most machinery in everyday use.

**RUN DOWN!  
OVERWORKED!  
TRY SOME**

**Koenig's  
Malt Extract**

**It will build you up  
again.**

**CHAMBERS DRUG CO.,**

**FOR. FORT AND KING STS.  
PHONE 131.**

## This Sale Means MONEY To You

We have included in the lot all of the best and most seasonable goods in the store.

**PRICES CUT ALMOST IN HALF**

The superiority of the goods is maintained. Some of the articles were on a steamer ten days ago. Nothing shopworn; nothing that is not as good as you will find in the leading stores on the mainland.

**COME IN TIME TO PICK**

**L. B. KERR & CO., Ltd.**

**Alakea Street, near Hotel**